

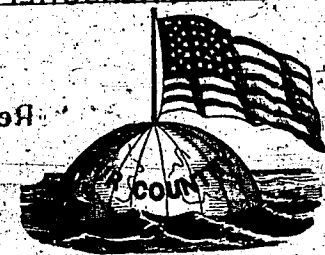
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UPWARD AND ONWARD.

The benefits resulting from the election of McKinley are being realized faster than the most sanguine man could have foretold. It goes to show that the feeling was deeper than the surface indicated. Telegraphic advices from the East come daily, showing that all branches of industry are being moved as if by electricity. All of the larger industries which have for several months back either working on partial time or not at all, have not only resumed full time for the force employed but additional labor has been added. And the shops where the noise and bustle of labor has been as silent as the churchyard now resounds with the noise of steam and machinery.

It would be a low estimate to give that more than one-quarter of a million men have already been put to work on full time and the result of the election has not been known but ten days. Furthermore the proportion of employment to be given is very likely to hold out for many days to come.

When it was casually stated by the press that this, that or the other improvement to be performed hinged upon the success of Major McKinley in the election, a good majority of our people looked upon it as an election card. They had been deceived many times before, and it was very natural they should not give heed when the truth was actually at the door.

The surprise is certainly the most agreeable one that the country has had for many years. Think for a moment how much happiness, how much relief from want and starvation, how much prevention of crime this work of giving employment to the bone and sinew of the land will result in. What is happiness to these people means gladness to all for the whole country will be benefited.

While want has stalked abroad in daylight in all of its hideousness it has been more apparent in the night. That is to say that there has been more want kept secret than has even been publicly known. If the veil could be lifted it would show that millions of our people have been on the verge of starvation and kept the matter a secret from pride. It is well known that pride and poverty go hand in hand and the close observer has had an opportunity to see it well illustrated during the past four years.

The sun once more shines on all and may it warm the hearts of the nation thoroughly. While times are improving in the way of giving employment to the laboring leg there is a strong probability that the price of everything will advance. The present rise in our chief living commodity cannot help exert a like influence upon everything else and it is dubious if for many years to come if anything will ever be as cheap in the United States as the prices now quoted. Happy are the people with the present view and the outlook.

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

If there can be any confidence in the rumor, the County has got a Populist member who is pretty thoroughly saturated with the idea that B. yan had inserted in the National platform and which he preached during the campaign that the winner was entitled to the prize or used to read in days gone by to the victor belongs the spoils. The new incumbent is credited with finding out that he is of much more importance than the man ordinarily holding the position. It is said that he holds the balance of power when the perquisites of office are to be divided and with that might he wants all that is coming to him and it will be

his idea to not only make it as large as possible but he goes still farther and wants quality as well as quantity. This policy will probably not be satisfactory to the rest of the members and it looks now that before the distribution of patronage is through with there will be much inside agitation of which the public may, in time, know a little of.

PUBLIC TASTE.

A noted trick dancer has arrived at San Francisco, under engagement to the management of one of the theaters of that city and will probably soon make a public appearance. We believe it is not contended that she dances in what is considered the strict sense of the word, but by quick motions set a large amount of gauze aloft in the air in a manner to cause ideas to arise not strictly in consonance with the moral world's definition of the proprieties.

Quite probably she may also go through with her gyrations in Oakland. Should such be the case, the moral ideas of that town will be gauged by the number of people who attend the performances.

Oakland will have to speak up or shut up. The majority of the residents of Berkeley are on the right side of morality all the time.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Now that the Presidential election has become a settled matter the next thing for Berkeleyans to look for in that line is the town election which will take place next April. There is a very large lot of good material to select from when it comes to the election of people to office. No doubt there are still a greater number who consider that they can fill the positions to the entire satisfaction of the community. This is where conceit ruins not for there have been but very few people who performed the duties entrusted upon a public official to suit the greater portion of a community. Hence comes the desire for a change. In making these changes, however loudly clamored for, many make the mistake of getting out of the flying pan into the fire.

It is time, perhaps, now to commence the discussion in relation as to who shall hold the offices and what new things shall be advocated, particularly for the town's benefit. We expect to find as many different ideas expressed as there are people in the community. It is to get the ideas of all and then combine them so that the result may be the greatest good to the greatest number.

MORE ROOM WANTED.

It is unfortunate that in the crowded state of many of the school rooms that there should have been any delay in the erection of a new school building on Dwight way by which it could not be used immediately after the holiday vacation. It looks now as if the course to be pursued was an open and straight one. That the Board of Education will at its next meeting award the contract to some one who will push the building forward as fast as possible.

With the occupation of this new building there will be a release in other directions overcoming the present congestion.

While many new houses are being or have been built and many families have settled in town it appears when looking into overcrowded school rooms as if children increased faster in Berkeley than anywhere else.

The only thing that can be done is to push the new school house to completion as fast as possible. The money for payment will undoubtedly be in the treasury when it is wanted for the purpose of getting the building.

The Board will no doubt give its judgment in favor of one of the detailed plans, submitted to it for consideration, which is best for the interest of the tax-payers. Winter is ready upon us and there is no time to lose.

Humorous

"Jilson has a most unhappy way of expressing himself."
"He told me he was going to propose to the charming grass widow from Chicago."

"He did." But his clumsy effort to be off-hand and easy spoiled it. He had read these allusions to Chicago divorcees until he thought they were true.

"What did he say to the widow?"
"He asked her if she was engaged for her next wedding."—Washington

"The Bonnet Box."

The ladies of Berkeley are specially invited to visit the "Bonnet Box" millinery parlors at 953 Washington street, Oakland, where the manager, Mrs. Mott, will be pleased to meet them and discuss with them the different styles of millinery, of which she has the latest and at the lowest prices. No trouble or slow goods. Nov. 13, 1896.

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People desirous of locating in Berkeley would do well to peruse the list below of prominent boarding places.

Oakland Dressmaking Parlors

874 Willow street, West Oakland. First class work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. We make to order. Students taught. Change cars at Thirteenth and Grove streets. Eighty-third street for Willow street, West Oakland. Oct. 8 in 3.

R. A. King Attorney at law formerly of Fresno. Office 2700 Shattuck Avenue, adjoining Dr. Hutton's. So 1st
One-half block from the University. Board and room in private family. No. 2224 Dana street, formerly occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Sept. 17 in 1.

PICNICS

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If there's anything new under the sun (to eat) we're pretty likely to have it, especially just now, as novelties and imported table delicacies are coming in every day.

SPECIAL SAVINGS SALE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday.

Tomato catsup pint 15c

Tomato catsup sweet pt. 15c

regularly 20c. Our bottling. Best we can buy; very fine.

Excelsior Baking Powder

1 lb. 5 lb. tin 5c

regularly 45c

We make it for our fine trade and sell sticks of it; must be good.

Italian vermouth bot. 50c

regularly 60c.

French peas

D & G petit pois, surfin. reg. 20c

D & G petit pois, extra fine, reg. 25c

tin 20c

They have the real fresh pea flavor.

Preserved figs dozen \$1.10

tin 10c

regularly 12 1/2c. individual size

preserved in syrup; as delicious as healthful.

Olives 28 ounce bot. 30c

regularly 40c.

Medium sized, perfect, good flavor.

Pecans.

Mammoth, Louis, regularly 35c.

large Texas, reg. 20c.

One of the sweetest of nuts, and this is the time of year for them too.

Sweet sauerkraut.

made in California from grapes of French type.

regularly quarts \$5 dozen \$1.00.

New goods arrived.

taro flour (5 lb sack \$2.50) Sympna figs

Holland cucumbers preserved ginger

the best Imported Delmonico California crystallized

fruit Imported quinces

(French meat sauce) Barborese herrings

preserved Imported roses German potatoes (for

imported fig paste

Canadian fish sauce (then German mussels (3 sizes)

German pearl onions—Cal. cluster raisins

bramantelon (fully in

pepper form) Italian chestnuts

pepper form) smoked oaks

seasoned raisins 10 lb

monarches Imported California pickles

clay baked cheese

Jordan almonds (20 lb

Oregon prunes Imported all pickles

smoked haddock Imported sauerkraut

medicinal apples

chambray cheese

delicious aniseed—house made wine meat

(in large and small) French cheese

fine fat mackerels (German honey cake)

comb. street loaf

Most of these things can be found in ordinary stores and we invite you to call in to look at them anyway; we won't urge you to buy.

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Most of our mail orders are from folks who have tried it before.

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